

Woman's Page

ONE WOMAN SILVERSMITH.

DAUGHTER OF THE YALE LOCK INVENTOR AN EXPERT IN METALS.

A FOLLOWER OF BENVENUTO CELLINI, SHE DOES THE WORK HERSELF, FROM HANDLING THE CRUDE ORE TO THE FINISHED PIECE OF ART.

Mrs. Madeleine Yale Wynne, of Chicago, daughter of the inventor of the Yale lock, is said to be the only woman silversmith in the world. While there are a few clever women who design jewelry, Mrs. Wynne actually does every bit of the work herself, from the handling of the metal as crude ore until it is a finished work of art.

In her little shop at the top of her house in Ritchie place, overlooking the blue lake, Mrs. Wynne keeps the few simple implements that served the fifteenth and sixteenth century artificers in metals for their handiwork—a forge, anvil, hammers, shears, hammer, burners, burnishes, and polishers. Here she heats, hammers, burnishes, and shapes as her imagination leads, unhampered by the conventionalities of the academic or the demands of the manufacturer and dealer.

"The work I do," said Mrs. Wynne to a recent visitor, "is practically what the old workmen of India, and, indeed, all other nations, did before machinery came to corrupt, and invention took the place of imagination."

"Some one has said that I work like a native who has taste but not education. I use the crude ore just as it comes from the mines, when I can get it, but more often have to take the metals from the rolling mills, where they have been melted and rolled into sheets."

"From that moment my personality alone determines what form the metal is to take. Most of the time I consider it a sin to warp one with a form antagonistic to its nature."

Everything which Mrs. Wynne does is in color which, she declares, "expresses the whole gamut of the emotions." Among the dainty things that she has fashioned are wonderful clasps and buckles in strange blues and greens; gorgeous clock faces in copper, studded over with brilliant hues; spoons, ladies' tankards and scenes in fact—everything, almost, that can be fashioned in metal.

Mrs. Wynne's training in the manual arts began as a little girl, and was the same in every respect as that received by her brothers. When only five years old, her father took her one day into his shop, saying: "My daughter, it is time that you learned to use tools," and presented her with a file. The next day she cut herself rather severely in the palm of the hand, and, upon showing the wound to her father, he said: "Yes, that is the mark of a worker, and you must carry that honorable scar to the end of your days." When she had mastered the lathe she had a long course in mechanical drawing, and afterward, under her father's instruction, learned to draw buds, leaves and flowers in the most minute manner, so that as a young girl she was called "the artist."

George Cable said of her paintings that they were like Hawthorne's stories, and a distinguished French artist, one of the children of the metal, said: "Madam, one does not need a great canvas to make a picture; you have made a picture with this bit of enamel."

MISS MARGARET LEE.

MISS LEE'S PETITION.

AN AGITATION FOR THE REPEAL OF THE COPYRIGHT LAW NOW IN FORCE.

A CLAIM THAT PROPERTY IN BRAIN WORK IS AS REAL AS PROPERTY IN STOCKS.

REAL ESTATE OR BONDS.

Miss Margaret Lee, of No. 24 Lafayette-ave., Brooklyn, has instituted a movement that affects all persons whose brains are a source of capital. This is an agitation for the repeal of the Copyright law now in force, by which the author's right to his books ceases to exist forty-two years after publication.

Miss Lee is in deep earnest about the copyright reform, and has prepared a petition for all interested to sign.

"The idea suggested itself to me," she said, "on seeing a chance newspaper statement that several large editions of works by American authors, copyrighted previous to 1857, were soon to be issued. It seemed to me a scandalous thing that the writers, several of whom are still living, should have no profit from the transaction. Marion Harland, Mrs. Holmes, Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, Donald G. Mitchell are names that occur to me without stopping to think, and without doubt there are many others."

"The law is sixty-eight years old, and is old fogey to the last degree. It was well enough perhaps, although never really just, when books were expensive and the poorer people could not buy, but now there is no longer the shadow of a reason for taking away a writer's ownership and giving it to the public. If I build a house it remains mine until I deliberately sell it. If I build a book with my brain, why should the Government arrogate the right to take it away from me?"

"The writer is even more likely to need the receipts from his work as old age approaches than the business man, for after all brain labor is poorly paid for except in the rare instances of pre-eminent success."

"I have no doubt of the success of the petition. The American people are just at heart and will give justice when it is brought to their attention. Emerson said that it is desirable that a whole people should receive common justice in its relation to the Government and the public."

"The publishers are with me, because in the end it will benefit them. The editors are with me, because most editors are broad and fair in their views. The authors are certainly with me, and I have no fear that Congress will oppose when the matter is properly presented, as it will be."

AUTHORS' PETITION.

May 23, 1899.

To the Congress of the United States this petition is submitted.

We, the undersigned authors, editors, journalists, etc., hereby call your attention to the limitations of copyright as now existing, and ask that they be abolished. We demand perpetual copyright. We believe that property in brain work is as real as property in stocks, bonds and real estate. Here are some facts. In Russia, copyright exists during an author's life, twenty-five years after his death, and ten years in addition. In France, the author's life and fifty years thereafter. In Austria, Germany, Italy and the Papal States, author's life and thirty years thereafter. In Holland and Belgium, author's life and twenty years thereafter.

We demand that the United States make copyright perpetual. We ask that the law may take immediate effect, in the cause of justice, and apply to all copyrights given during the year 1888 and since that date. The reason of the law is the life of the author; the reason for the putting of any restriction on the life of copyright is the death of the author; the limitation should cease, and the right of the author in his works should be perpetual.

Among those who have already signed the petition are Willis A. Bardwell, Librarian of the Brooklyn Mercantile; Carlos Martyn, of Neely's Publishing Company; E. H. Sylvester, Editor of "Truth";

Henry Tyrrell, Managing Editor of "Leslie's Popular Monthly"; Martha J. Martin, Editor "Democrat"; C. B. Smith, Editor "Metropolitan Magazine"; George Cary Eggleston, and Barr Ferrel, of the Leonard Scott Publishing Company.

A TREAT FOR FIFTY GIRLS.

MRS. WILLIAMS PROVIDES A PICNIC FOR COOKING CLASSES.

The girls in the domestic science department of Vacation Schools No. 1 and No. 42 are to have a treat next week. Mrs. Williams, supervisor of cooking in the regular schools and director of the summer work in domestic science, has invited them to spend an afternoon at her home, at Sedgwick Park, University Heights.

The girls from No. 1 will make their visit on Thursday, August 4, and those from No. 42 on the following Thursday, provided the weather is fair. In each case the trip will be postponed.

Each class will meet as usual in the morning of the day appointed for the outing. The lesson will be the cooking of a luncheon, which the girls will take to the picnic. The afternoon will be spent in rambling in the woods and in visiting the Webb Academy for Shipbuilders and other places of interest.

The visitors will then go to Mrs. Williams's home for an ice cream supper before returning to the city.

There are fifty or more girls in each class.

WORK FOR THE W. C. T. U. IN FRANCE.

The progress of drunkenness among the women of France has awakened something like dismay among all persons interested in the welfare of the population. In Normandy especially the women drink much more than the men. This state of things, according to Dr. Brunon, is due to the exceptional facilities the women have for obtaining drink. They have no need to go to the cafés or marchands de vin—the temptation awaits them at every turn and corner, for as there are no licensing laws in France, the grocers, greengrocers, confectioners and other shopkeepers have adopted the practice of selling intoxicating drink. The servants and other women who make their purchases for a glass, which is often given them by the shopkeeper with a view to securing their custom. Dr. Brunon declares that a cook who does not drink to excess is almost unknown in Normandy, and that the women who are already habitual drunkards, in one instance which he mentions, had several times discovered her unconscious in the street, and were obliged to take her home.

When a woman is found in the street, she is taken to a hospital, where she is treated for her condition. The women who are already habitual drunkards, in one instance which he mentions, had several times discovered her unconscious in the street, and were obliged to take her home.

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PRETTY THINGS TO WEAR.

Corn color has made a decided hit this year, and its success was most unexpected. Corn color silk undersuits are as pretty as any that can be found.

The demand for yellow laces has been increasing since the tunic style has become so universally popular.

New gowns are beginning to lace, instead of button.

Straw trimming for sailor hats is fashionable just now. White sailors, with black brims, are pretty trimmed with white straw and white roses.

The only objection to the straw is that it makes the hat heavy.

A NEST OF CRIPPLED "BIRDS."

The Bobolink Nest, of Sharon, Conn., is open as usual this summer, and the twelve little inmates of the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children, in Forty-second-st., who have been guests there during the last four years, are there again, and as happy as such poor little maimed fledglings can be.

The tangible evidence of the interest taken by Miss Emily O. Wheeler, of Sharon. Everything is provided by her in the most generous way. The twelve little inmates of the Hospital for Ruptured and Crippled Children, in Forty-second-st., who have been guests there during the last four years, are there again, and as happy as such poor little maimed fledglings can be.

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